

Wright State University

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The Guardian, January 21, 1998

Wright State University Student Body

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SPOTLIGHT
1997's
best
movies,
p. 9

Asian Fest
Essay
Contest, p. 10

THE GUARDIAN

Wright State University
A CSPA Gold Medal Newspaper

Issue No. 13 Vol. 33 • Wednesday, January 21, 1998

SPORTS



Women's
B-ball
wins two
in a row,
p. 13

Swimming and Diving weekend
recap, p. 16

Flack hospitalized Friday

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University President Harley Flack was released from Kettering Medical Center Monday according to patient information at the Medical Center, after being admitted Jan. 16 due to experiencing dizziness.

According to The Office of Communications and Marketing, Flack was transported by a Fairborn Fire Department medic squad to the Medical Center after the paramedics arrived at Rockafeld House at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. At that time Flack's dizziness began to ease, yet paramedics

suggested he go to the hospital as a precaution.

According to Lynnette Heard, executive assistant to the President and Board of Trustees, Flack's condition did not seem to be life-threatening. "It was something that his doctors felt he needed to attend to," said Heard. "It was nothing more than a routine precaution."

Heard assured the WSU community that Flack was "feeling better."

Flack was diagnosed with cancer in late November and has not yet disclosed the type. The WSU Board of Trustees will meet Feb. 6 to discuss the possible extension of Flack's medical leave.



Harley Flack

The Homecoming file

By SEAN T. THATCHER
Staff Writer

Wright State is gearing up for its annual week-long homecoming. The events will begin on Feb. 1 and continue through Sunday Feb. 7.

The theme for this year's homecoming is based on "The X-Files" series, complete with file folder-like flyers.

"We have a lot of different types of things, some may have more appeal to alumni, some

may have more appeal to students, some happen at night, some happen during the day, because we have a very mixed population of students," said Staci Pepitone, program director for the Student Union.

The events scheduled during the week include a "mocktail" contest in which teams try to make the best nonalcoholic cocktail, a scavenger hunt, a mystery dinner theater, a competition blood drive between WSU and Butler University (located in Indianapolis) and a spirit rally.

"We wanted to provide as many opportunities as possible for people to have some fun," said Pepitone. Homecoming will begin with a reception and play sponsored by the School of Professional Psychology and will end on the eighth with a performance by Tommy Davidson sponsored by the Union Activities Board.

There will also be an awards banquet for the alumni association, a

three-on-three basketball tournament, a women's basketball game against Green Bay and the men's basketball game against Butler University. A new touch this year is the semi-formal dance featuring a live band, games and a tuition raffle.

"By definition a homecoming is inviting alumni to come back to campus and have fun, to reconnect to their university, but it wouldn't be successful if students didn't participate," said Pepitone, in response to a comment made by a student in the Jan. 14 issue of *The Guardian*.

The homecoming king and queen will be voted on during the week by collecting pennies as votes and the winners will be announced at the men's basketball game on Saturday. The pennies collected will go to charity.

For more information please
call Conferences and
Events at 775-
5512

Unexplained Phenomena Report

Site of Unexplained Phenomena: WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, suburban Dayton, Ohio

Evidence/Observations: Reported personality and behavior changes in students, faculty, staff, alumni, and visitors to campus, as detailed herein:

- * Undue fixation on nostalgia for college days
- * Heightened sense of superstition as evidenced by marked increase in words "spirit" and "school spirit."
- * Claims of werewolf sightings (human mascot turned werewolf)
- * Higher than average consumption of food
- * Increased dancing and amateur performances
- * Numerous mass gatherings

Recommendations:
of Wright State University

TOP SECRET

Inside News: 1-5,8,17 • Opinion: 6-7 • Spotlight: 9-12 • Sports: 13-16

Information and mentoring triumph at Campus Ministry Shuttle service now offering rides home from Nutter Center events

By JENNIFER STRASSER
Staff Writer

Triumph, an informative and

mentoring group through campus ministry which deals with many issues including accessibility for disabled students, has

recently made efforts to adjust the WSU shuttle bus service to allow all students a ride back to campus from events at the Nutter Center. In the past, any events that went past 10:00 p.m. left students walking or wheeling back to campus.

"The problem has always been here, but I don't think the university realized it was occurring," said Newman.

With the adjusted bus schedule, students can attend all events at the Nutter Center, including Bombers Games and concerts, and have a ride back.

"This service is available to all students, not just those with disabilities," said Connie Newman, assistant campus minister.

On the weekend, students may take the bus behind Millet Hall

one hour before the event is to take place.

Triumph will be helping out with the Bridal Show on Feb. 7 to deter costs of the shuttle service.

"Dr. Abrahamowicz and his department have been very kind to help with the costs of the shuttle, hopefully we can raise money to put towards the shuttle service ourselves," said Newman.

Community advisor selection underway

By EMILY ACOSTA
Staff Writer

The community advisor selection process is underway to hire approximately 15 to 20 CA's for Hamilton Hall and the Woods. The role of the CA is to assist first and second year students in making the transition to college and community living.

Prospective CA's must be enrolled at WSU, completed one quarter, have a GPA of 2.5 or higher and submit an application and have an interview. Selected candidates will receive a ten-week training program including diversity training, leadership skills, confrontation, coping, crisis skills and community development.

Michele Wilson, Community coordinator of the Woods residence area said, "WSU residence halls have had CA's for 12 years. We have a really good group of students that work with us. They work really hard..."

According to Wilson, The Woods has a CA to resident ratio of 1 to 30 and Hamilton hall has a ratio of approximately 1 to 50.

The CA position has a two year term limit. Upon completion of one or two years as a CA, students can apply for a position as assistant community manager in the Village, Forest Lane or College Park apartments. Individuals interested in applying for one of the positions can contact Wilson at 775-4551.

If your organization would like its meetings and events placed in The Guardian's calendar, contact Melanie Glass at 775-5538.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

ARSON RELATED

Jan. 15: A Clarksville resident reported damage to the passenger side panel of a vehicle parked in Lot 4.

Jan. 15: A Dayton resident reported criminal mischief occurring in Lot 7.

ASSAULT

Jan. 19: A College Park resident reported a stalking incident occurring in the Russ Engineering Building Exterior.

LARCENY-THEFT

Jan. 13: A Bellbrook resident reported a possible theft valued at \$100 from a locker in the men's locker room of the Nutter Center.

Jan. 13: A Hamilton Hall resident reported a past occurred theft valued at \$30 from the McLin Gym in the Nutter Center.

Jan. 14: A Village resident reported the theft of a stereo, speakers and damage to a CD changer valued at \$2000 from a vehicle parked in Lot 10.

Jan. 14: An Oak Hall resident reported a theft valued at \$180 from a resident hall.

Jan. 14: A Village resident reported a theft valued at \$700 from Maple Hall.

Jan. 15: A Maple Hall resident reported a theft valued at \$350 from a vehicle parked near Maple Hall.

Jan. 16: A Village resident reported the theft of a car stereo valued at \$400 from a vehicle parked in Lot 10.

Jan. 19: A Hickory Hall resident reported the theft of clothing valued at \$199 from a laundry room in Hickory Hall.

OFFENSE OF PUBLIC PEACE

Jan. 14: A Hamilton Hall resident reported a harassing telephone complaint occurring in Hamilton Hall.

For more information about Crime Reports locate Public Safety's Web Page at WWW.wright.edu/admin/safety.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 21

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall, and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.

- "The Life in Samuel" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- ICC meeting at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

- Commuter Student Services Advisory Council Meeting at 3 p.m. in 156A Student Union.

- WWSU meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- General UAB meeting at 6 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Karaoke and Trivia at the Rat in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

- AARC Executive board meeting in the Forest Lane Community Center at 7:30 p.m., for more info call Monica at ext. 6986.

- Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Organization Offices in the Student Union.

- Celtic music and other selections performed by Rick Fannin in the Barnes and Noble cafe at 7:30 p.m.

- "Black Girl" a movie presented in M252 Creative Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Bible Investigation Group discussion about sin and religion at 12 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Bible Study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, at 7 p.m.

in 150 Russ Center.

- Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 7 p.m. in Campus Ministry.

- Sci-Fi Book Club meeting at Barnes and Noble at 7 p.m.

- Men's basketball vs. UW-Milwaukee at 7:35 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 23

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Welcome all WSU parents to Parents Weekend.

- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.

- Bible Studies from 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in 350 Oelman Hall, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

- African American Resident Caucus (AARC) meeting at 2 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

- Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

- Men's Bible Study on Leadership sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 5:45 p.m.

- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building.

Saturday, Jan. 24

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Women's Bible Study on Ruth & Esther, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 10 a.m.

- Men's basketball vs. UW-Green Bay at 1:05 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 25

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are

sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall, and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Champions on Ice at the Nutter Center. For information call 775-5544.

Monday, Jan. 26

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Students mat pick-up financial aid applications between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Union Atrium.

- Bible Study, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn.

- Triumph meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union. For more information call Connie at 426-1836.

- CAACURH meeting from 7-9 p.m. in W169 Student Union. For info call Stacy Susott at ext. 6383.

- Women's Bible Study on relationships sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, in the Upper Hearth Lounge at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

- Omega Psi Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring a clothing drive. Boxes will be placed in Allyn Hall, Bolinga Center, Millet Hall and Student Union Atrium. For more information contact William Bolling at ext.5508.

- Bible Study at 7 p.m. in 148 Russ Center sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

- Students may pick-up financial aid applications between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the first floor Millet Lounge.

Building to bring nursing into the twenty-first century

By EMILY ACOSTA
Staff Writer

The new academic/administrative building, currently under construction, will provide improved learning resources for nursing students and others, according to Jane Swart, dean of the College of Nursing and Health.

The 15.2 million dollar building funded by state dollars through the Capital Plan (state monies for building and planning) will house the College of Nursing and Health, central administration, the School of Graduate Studies, University Division and Research and Sponsored Programs.

According to Swart, the new space will be better than remodeled space for the College of Nursing and Health.

"There will be better lighting and a learning resource center in line with learning needs of the twenty-first century," said Swart.

Rooms representing acute care centers will provide nursing students with experience functioning in realistic health care settings. According to Swart, the building will have a nursing lounge, study room with library resources and study carrels, distance learning capabilities in classrooms, (such as a W.S.U. student participating in a class held in Boston) and group systems which Swart describes as software that allows participation without identification.

"This can be useful in evaluations, voting and brainstorming," said Swart. The building will have four class-

rooms of which nursing classes will have priority scheduling.

"The learning resource center could function as an after hours clinic for the underserved. There will also be a small lab for basic screenings," said Swart.

According to Swart, this will probably be the last new building on campus. Allyn Hall, which currently houses the College of Nursing, will be renovated and thereafter house

the College of Education and Human services.

Tim Thoroughman, university engineer said, "We're trying to build for the future. There are always changes, but we're trying to keep on top of them." According to Thoroughman, El Niño's effects on the weather have allowed construction workers to continue working during the winter. The building is scheduled to be complete in January 1999 with occupancy in mid-February.



photo by Mark Mowrey

On the tight wire...

Workers toil high above the heads of WSU students in an effort to complete the campus' new building by January of next year.

Parents, families given opportunity to support WSU

First ever Parents' Weekend begins Friday

By JENNIFER STRASSER
Staff Writer

complimentary WSU Parents' Weekend discount card for use at area businesses.

At 9 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room, comedian Jeff Rothman will be entertaining students and their families for an available ticket price in the Student Union Box Office of \$10, which are available from the Student Union Box Office. He has had television appearances on NBC's "Tonight Show" and "An Evening at the Improv" to name a few.

Saturday, parents' can attend the Parents Association meeting in E156 Student Union from 10:30-noon for a presentation on binge drinking and the AIDS

Residential Community Association (RCA) and Parents' Association will be co-sponsoring Wright State University's first annual Parents' Weekend January 23-25. "We really hope to provide an opportunity for parents and families to show support for their students at WSU," said Katie Deedrick, director of student life. To start off the weekend, on parents will check in between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. on Friday in the Upper Hearth Lounge in the Student Union. There, they will receive detailed information about the weekend event, request tickets (except for the comedian), and a

complementary WSU Parents' Weekend discount card for use at area businesses.

RCA cont. on pg. 8



Photo by Mark Mowrey

Front row, left to right: Harrison Gilner, Andrea Wulf, Amy McEldowney, Amy Davis, Melissa Giles Markland, John Terrell. Back row, left to right: T. Brad Kovatch, Joe Jessup, Vince Weimer.

Renovations to kitchen halt 23 years of alternative lunch at Campus Ministry

By SEAN T. THATCHER
Staff Writer

The alternative lunch offered by the campus ministry Center has been discontinued while renovations are made to the ministry.

"The kitchen is just too small and another issue is that we are trying to get connected to city water. That's the main thing," said Reverend Christian Rohmiller, Catholic campus minister.

The improvements will also force a halt to other meals at the ministry.

"My hunch is that it (the improvement) will take place in the summer," said Rohmiller. It is possible that the alternative lunch, as well as the other meals at the

ministry, will resume as early as next fall, according to Rohmiller.

"It's an occasion for socializing, and a little hospitality between students and staff," said Rohmiller.

The program started 23 years ago in campus ministry, according to Rohmiller.

The lunch started 23 years ago because there were few good choices on campus, said Rohmiller.

The vegetarian lunch at the ministry generally consisted of salad, fruit, desserts and drinks.

"During finals week we bring in pizza, donuts and coffee just so people can take a break when they're studying," said Rohmiller. The ministry also does various dinners and functions throughout the year, such as faculty staff lunches, said Rohmiller.

For more information contact Rohmiller at the campus ministry, 426-1836.



Photo by Adam Hilde
Father Chris

Design problems delay bridge completion

Foot bridge from College Park will not open until first half of February

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

The completion of the foot bridge from College Park apartments to campus has been postponed until the first half of February due to design complications.

Wright State University did not approve the submission of a chain link fence that was to surround the bridge because extra safety precautions needed to be taken.

This way, it will be impossible for any person to squeeze through (the rails)," said Tim Thoroughman, university engineer.

"I can see it used for the setting of class pictures taken year after year," said Thoroughman.

After discussing and approving the appropriate railing for the \$300,000 foot bridge paid for by AMS, further delays were caused by creating the railing and rainy weather, according to Greg Yates, one of the AMS partners. AMS and associates is the contracted company who provides maintenance for the Woods, the Village and College Park.

"It took longer than anticipated to fabricate the railing," said Thoroughman.

The idea to build a foot bridge was implemented by the City of Fairborn after the completion of College Park apartments.

"We told WSU that we would build a bridge that would help students get across the ravine," said Yates.

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GUARDIAN

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FIRST WINTER QRT. SAT. SHUTTLE:

W.S.U. SATURDAY SHUTTLE

January 10, 1998

HAMILTON HALL	9:30	10:45	12:00	1:15	2:30	3:45	5:00	6:15	7:30	*9:00
WOODS/OAK HALL	9:35	10:50	12:05	1:20	2:35	3:50	5:05	6:20	7:35	*9:05
VILLAGE APT. 2030	9:40	10:55	12:10	1:25	2:40	3:55	5:10	6:25	7:40	*9:10
WOODS/PINE HALL	9:45	11:00	12:15	1:30	2:45	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:45	*9:15
FOREST LANE/SYCAMORE	9:50	11:05	12:20	1:35	2:50	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:50	*9:20
FOREST LANE/ZINK ROAD	9:55	11:10	12:25	1:40	2:55	4:10	5:25	6:40	7:55	*9:25
COLLEGE PARK	10:00	11:15	12:30	1:45	3:00	4:15	5:30	6:45	8:00	*9:30
MEIJER	10:05	11:20	12:35	1:50	3:05	4:20	5:35	6:50	8:05	
OFFICE DEPOT	10:15	11:30	12:45	2:00	3:15	4:30	5:45	7:00	8:15	
MALL AT FAIRFIELD COMMONS (FOOD COURT ENTRANCE)	10:35	11:50	1:05	2:20	3:35	4:50	6:05	7:20	8:35	

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REMEMBER
Lottery 98It Doesn't Matter How
You Get There -----

Bring Your Friends and Come!!!!

March 2, 3, 4 & 5
E156 Student Union**Student
Government
begins
new year**By SEAN T. THATCHER
Staff Writer

Student Government began a new session with their first meeting on Jan. 16.

President Rich Garrett reported the National Black Leadership Conference was a success with 39 students from Wright State attending, making WSU the largest represented group at the conference. Garrett also reminded everyone of the Martin Luther King March which took place on Jan. 19.

Other business included SG's winter retreat, residential government, and a visit to the Governor of Ohio by SG members to discuss budget cuts for primary and secondary schools. Danielle Miller, director of public relations, is speaking to residential hall governments about SG.

Jason Lansdale, student election commissioner reported on the upcoming elections which take place Feb. 18 through 20 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be four



polling places, one each in the Student Union, Allyn Hall, the Library and the Woods. Lansdale also reported electronic voting may be available in February.

The advisor reported a representative from SG is needed to sit on the screening committee for the search of a new Public Safety Director.

SG meetings are every Friday at 5:00 in E157 Student Union and are open to the public.

CORRECTIONIn the January 14 issue of *The Guardian*, Israel Shiff, the leader of the Hillel-Jewish Student Club at WSU, was mistakenly named Stuart Shiff.

The Hillel-Jewish club is also not associated with the Dayton Community Kollel, as was mentioned in last week's issue.

The Hillel-Jewish club meets on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in 157A Student Union.

OPINION

THE GUARDIAN

Wright State University
January 21, 1998
Issue No. 13 Vol. 33

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Letters to the Editor

- The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff
- Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone and class standing (if applicable)
- Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the next issue
- Letters should be kept to 300 words or fewer
- All letters are subject to editing for space and content
- Letters which duplicate others may be omitted
- When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline
- Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used

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PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

The Guardian asked the question how did you celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day?

The most common response seemed to be sleeping late, studying, nothing or working. Funny it doesn't even seem like any of our staff did anything out of the ordinary with the free time afforded them by MLK day.

Only one member of the Guardian's staff was alive on August 28, 1963 when King organized a march on Washington for equality, which was then the largest protest in history.

On that day King gave his famous *I have a dream* speech. It is a good look at where race relations were 35 years ago and reading it may be a good barometer of how much things have or haven't changed. We make no other editorial point than MLK day just seems one more extended weekend rather than a true reminder of the great man.

To that end, here is the full text of reverend King's speech from 1963. Please don't pass up the possibility twice in a week to give thanks and reverence to a man who clearly has been one of the greatest American's of the twentieth century.

In front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington in '63, reverend King spoke one of his most famous speeches, "I have a dream..."

I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

Five score years ago a great American in whose symbolic shadow we stand today signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity. But one hundred years later the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition.

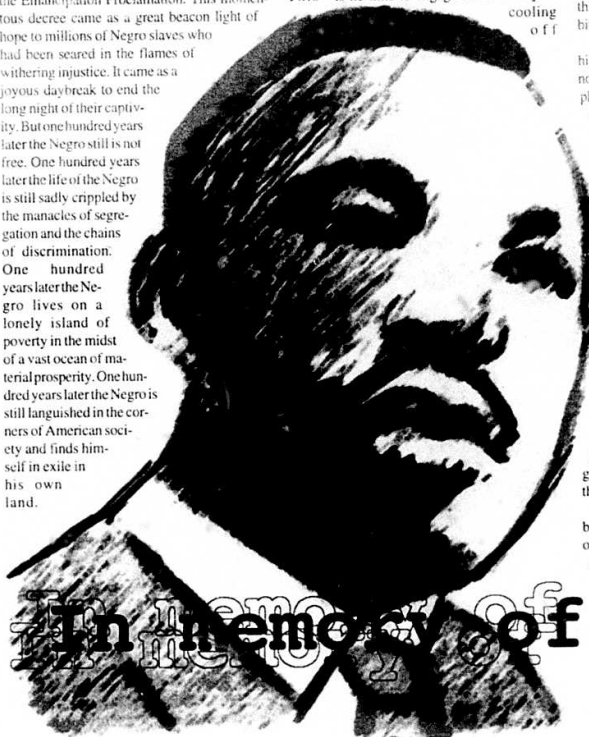
In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our Republic wrote the magnificent words of the

Free at last?

Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men—yes, black men as well as white men—would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us, upon demand, the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off.



In memory of

or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our

nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality; nineteen sixty-three is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protests to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny. They have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we walk we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities.

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating "For Whites Only."

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like

Cont. next page

OP-ED

The matriarch and I — the most important course in life

It's funny. Growing up there are those people who are just always part of your life. Their influence is great, whether you expect it to be or not. I can think of one person whose influence, despite what she may think, is so much a part of me that I owe much of my world and the way I see it to her. From my beginning we've been best friends.



She watched out for me, while I always (as only a three year-old speaking complete sentences can) watched out for everyone else. She always let me feel like I was in control, like I was making my own decisions. She was the first person to trust me with a buck and a half and no chaperone in Quick Trip. She didn't get mad when Shaun Ricehouse and I sat extra low in her bright red Pinto making screeching noises and acting like it was a Ferrari because it was so low to the ground even our three and a half foot bodies had to bend low to get in. She never got mad unless I deserved it, and, when Grandma was mad you knew you screwed up.

Oh yeah, I have been

talking about my Grandmother, Mary Margret, born in Charleston, West Virginia 71 years ago this August. She was forty-five by the time I came on the scene but as of yet never said she knows better, because she's lived longer. Yes, she will give me advice based on her life experience but always acknowledges that the world is very different today that it was in her day. I guess that's probably why I learned so much from her, because she always acted as if she learned from me. I don't know whether she did. I mean I'm sure she learned a thing or two about the Dead Kennedys and Black Flag when I was in seventh grade, but did she really want to know that stuff?

The biggest thing I believe grandma ever taught me was about love, and what it means to love someone unconditionally. Yes, by our over-rationalized 80's "Me" decade standards she probably isn't loving "healthy" but sometimes things like commitment and doing what's right for the ones you love are better ethics than finding your own angle and pressing it. It is this selfless nature that I believe I take from her. Not that I haven't been forced to swim with some piranhas over the years. I have learned to use my inner strength as well as the strength of my family and the few people I have come to love against the piranhas of this world.

I haven't always been "Mr. family." I went through my bouts with adolescent selfishness and distanced myself from things, but grandma never offered me anything but love. Hell, she even told me she loved me when she and my mom had just driven 3 hours into the Kansas night to pick me up from the Ossawatimée county jail. That's hard to do no matter how giving you are, but I knew she meant every word.

Some people will think I'm a big sap, but the truth is the truth. I don't know where my true anchor will be when she is gone, not that she is anything but a quick witted, motivated 70 year-old woman. However, time is time and it always wins.

She's always said that at her funeral she wants me to speak because "you're so good with words Craig," and I often wonder what I'll say. I guess the most important thing I'll say is that I only can hope that one day I can offer four generations of a family the kind of unwavering, strong-headed pure love as she has.

It'll take a life time, but I think it will be worth it. I know it has been for her.



By Craig Napier

Dream cont.

waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering.

Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that

one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today. I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day, this will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring." And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside. Let freedom ring.

And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring—when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, Free at last, Thank God A-mighty, We are free at last."

RCA cont. from 3

memorial quilt. Later on, parents can attend the WSU basketball game. Refreshments will be available at Box 17 during the game.

"We are looking forward to getting to know each other, and this will give parents the opportunity to attend a Parents' Association meeting," said Deedrick.

To wrap up the weekend, there will be a Sunday Parents' Appreciation Brunch in the Student Union from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The theme for the brunch is "Hats off to WSU parents."

"Since we're honoring parents, it sounded really good," said Amy Davis, secretary of RCA, about naming a theme for the brunch.

Welcoming remarks from Mignon Flack and Dan

Abrahamowicz will kick off the brunch followed by Ed Schilling, head coach of the WSU basketball team as the keynote speaker discussing inspirational and appreciative remarks.

"We really want to form a partnership in helping students achieve their goals," said Deedrick. Parents can stop by coffee houses in residential halls from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in the Woods.

"This gives parents the chance to visit the residence halls and see where we live and how we spend every day," said Vince Weimer, director of programming of RCA.

Two hotels, the Hampton Inn and the Fairfield Inn, have agreed to give WSU parents a special discount for the weekend.

If students or parents have any questions or want to get involved with next year's Parents' Weekend, they can reach Katie Deedrick at 775-5570.

If you see news on campus, or have a tip, contact Melanie at 775-5538.



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CAMPUS-BASED FINANCIAL AID

To ensure consideration for 1998-99 campus-based financial aid (Federal Work-Study, Federal Perkins Loan, and Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG)), students must complete the following forms by the dates indicated:

1. The 1998-99 Renewal Application or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), must be mailed to the federal processor no later than MARCH 1, 1998.
2. The 1998-99 Wright State Financial Aid Application must be received by the Office of Financial Aid no later than MARCH 1, 1998. (If the student is applying for Summer Federal Work-Study Employment, the 1998 Summer financial aid portion of the WSU Financial Aid Application must be completed.)
3. Because of federal funding limitations, it is essential that students who wish to be considered for Federal Work-Study apply no later than the dates indicated above. Please make special note of the MARCH 1, 1998 deadline for submitting the WSU Financial Aid Application, and the Federal financial aid application (FAFSA or Renewal Application).

SCHOLARSHIPS

1998-99 Scholarship applications for Continuing Undergraduate Students are now available in the Office of Financial Aid in E136 Student Union. Deadline to return completed scholarship applications is MARCH 1, 1998!

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Students may pick up financial aid applications from the Office of Financial Aid, E136 Student Union. During the week of January 26th, between 11:00 am to 1:00pm, financial aid advisors will be available at on-campus sites for students to pick-up financial aid applications. The on-campus sites are as follows:

Monday, January 26:
Tuesday, January 27:
Wednesday, January 28:
Thursday, January 29:
Friday, January 30:

Student Union Atrium
Millet Lounge (1st Floor)
Millet Lounge (1st Floor)
Student Union Atrium
Student Union Atrium

SPOTLIGHT

Top 10 movies of '97 reviewed

By BRIAN JOO and
ALEXIS LARSEN
Movie Critics

There were many movies in 1997 that warmed our hearts and kept us on the edge of our seats. The following are the top ten *Guardian* movie picks of 1997. Larser's choices are underlined.

1. *Titanic*—Absolutely amazing! A brilliant cast led by Oscar hopefuls Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet along with Billy Zane and the luminous Gloria Stuart, takes the audience on a romantic journey aboard the doomed ship's first and final voyage in April of 1912.

1. *As Good As It Gets*—An obsessive compulsive neurotic writer who doesn't seem to have a kind word to say about anything or anyone finds happiness in the most unlikely places. This new comedy from James L. Brooks has all of the quirky, bizarre, wonderful elements for a memorable and warm story.

2. *Boogie Nights*—Paul Thomas Anderson weaves together an intricate storyline depicting the rise of the late seventies porn industry through the early eight-

ies. All of this is seen through the eyes of young newcomer Dirk Diggler, played by Mark Wahlberg in a career-making performance. Burt Reynolds, Julianne Moore, Heather Graham and John C. Reilly help Anderson's script jump to life.

2. *L.A. Confidential*—A modern day *Chinatown*, it's a very complicated police story played out in 1950s Hollywood. Dominating critics awards, winning raves at Cannes, it's too bad its box office take didn't reflex the buzz.

3. *Good Will Hunting*—This movie closely resembles the 1992 Jodie Foster film *Little Man Tate* except the Little Man is grown up. Matt Damon who stars in and co-wrote this film (helping to make him one of the hottest properties in Hollywood right now) plays a math prodigy. Filled with wonderful dialogue and fresh perspectives, *Hunting* is definitely a find.

3. *L.A. Confidential*—Set in 1950's Los Angeles' seedy underbelly of crime and glamour, director Curtis Hanson has turned James

ful, along with Damon), Minnie Driver and Stellan Skarsgard round out the cast.

wonderful though grossly underpublicized treat from Miramax.

5. *Deconstructing Harry*—

No one has ever seen a Woody Allen film like this before. Harsh, brutally honest, brash, and vulgar are terms that come to mind, but it's a good thing. Judy Davis, Kirstie Alley, Elisabeth Shue, Billy Crystal and Julia Louis-Dreyfus are just a few who play a part in "deconstructing" Woody.

5. *Wag the Dog*—

A fast paced tale of political deception. When the president is accused of sexual misconduct with a minor, Conrad Brean (Robert DeNiro) his PR man finds Hollywood producer Stanley Motss (Dustin Hoffman)

Continued on
pg. 12



Kevin Spacey as celebrity cop Jack Vincennes in *L.A. Confidential*

Elroy's novel into a highly impressive film. Australian actors Guy Pierce and Russell Crowe lead the way as the two detectives hot on the trail of murder, corruption and greed. Kim Basinger (a good Oscar chance), Danny DeVito, James Cromwell and Kevin Spacey help to make this film into one of 1997's finest.

4. *Good Will Hunting*—Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, spent nearly five years of their lives fine tuning this script into this remarkable film about an underachieving troubled young man (Damon) and the genius that hides inside him. Directed by Gus Van Sant of *My Own Private Idaho* fame. Robin Williams (an Oscar hope-

4. *The Wings of the Dove*—Based on the 1902 novel by Henry James, *Dove* is a visually stunning drama that you can't get enough of. An affair that has terrible implications and what one woman will do for love. This was a



Robin Williams and Matt Damon from *Good Will Hunting*

Asian fest essay contest open to all

By HALEY BOTKIN
For the Guardian

Wright State University's Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center has organized the Asian Fest, a display of the Asian culture, to take place from January 16 through March 30. One of the festival's highlighted events is an essay contest which is open to all WSU graduate and undergraduate students from the main or Lake campus.

"The goal of the contest is to promote both good writing and communication skills," stated Mai Nguyen, director of the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center.

Sponsored by Hewlett Packard, The Minolta Corporation and Graham MicroAge, the prizes awarded to the winners are well worth the

entry. The first prize essay will win a Hewlett Packard 200 LX Palmtop PC, valued at around \$500. The prizes for the second, third and fourth place winners are cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

The topic for the essays which are to be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed 1,000 words is as follows:

Past, Present, and future: The U.S. is home to a variety of different cultures. Describe ways in which Asian Americans as a whole or a particular Asian American have/have contributed to your understanding of the rich diversity of the American culture.

The deadline for entering the contest is March 23. Entries can be dropped off or mailed to:

Essay Contest
Asian/Hispanic/Native

American Center
144 Allyn Hall
Wright State University
Dayton, OH 45435

Pamela Tsang, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Annette Oxendine, Assistant Professor of English, will act as both co-chairmen of the festival committee as well as judges in the essay contest.

There will also be a Culture Night held in the Multipurpose Room on April 11 which will include the award presentations for the winners of the essay contest.

For further information about the contest or festival, students may call the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center at 775-2798, Tsang at 775-2469 or Oxendine at 775-3532. Flyers are available for pick-up at 144 Allyn Hall and will also be posted around campus.

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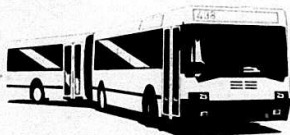
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All Campus Shuttles
End At 6PM Fridays.

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ROUTE #3 RESIDENT LOOP M-TH until 9:55pm, FRI until 5:55pm									
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RIDE THE
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FREE MOVIE PASSES ARE CO

King and Queen to reign over WSU

Key information on how to nominate your favorite student leader of the year

By TIFFANY M. BROWN
Staff Writer

Applications for Homecoming King and Queen are available in the Student Union Ad-

ministrative Office. In cooperation with the Union Activities Board (UAB) and the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) a king and queen will be chosen to reign at the homecom-

ing dance which will be held February 7, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in the Berry Room at the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

The candidates who apply for this honor must have junior stand-

ing with a minimum 2.5 GPA and be an active member of a student organization that chooses to sponsor them for homecoming king or queen. Each applicant will be required to submit a one page paper on why he/she wants to be king/queen. During the week of February 2 there will be booths in the Student Union and Allyn Hall collecting pennies for five men and five women vying for the spot of king and queen.

The king and queen will be announced at the men's basketball game on February 7 when they battle Butler University, during half time festivities. Final selections will be chosen by Pete Samborsky, SAPB president. The game will begin at 2 p.m. The organizations that sponsor the winning candidates will also receive \$500.

The application deadline is January 26 and is due back to the Student Union Administrative Office by 5:00 p.m.

If there are any questions please contact Tiffany Brown, Special Events Chair of Union Activities Board Office at 775-5500.



1996-97 king and queen at last year's Homecoming basketball game.

photo by Mark Mowrey

the ELIXIR of LOVE

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Gaetano Donizetti
January 24, 30 & February 1, 1998

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Top 10 cont. from pg. 9

and together they stage a war between Albania and the U.S. A film that pokes fun at literally everyone, *Dog* probably won't get the attention that it should, but that's because the truth hurts.

6. *Donnie Brasco*—*Brasco's* director Mike Newell tells the story of a fact based modern gangster drama. The performances by Johnny Depp as the undercover FBI agent "Donnie Brasco" and Al Pacino as the lowly, sorrowful gangster "lefty" are real and touching.

6. *Chasing Amy*—Another installment from Kevin Smith (*Clerks*, *Mallrats*) finds him making his best film yet. It's a very funny, well written story of '90s love and the confusion behind it.

7. *As Good as It Gets*—Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt and Greg Kinnear all prove Oscar-worthy in this romantic comedy. This is probably one of the best feel-good films of 1997.

7. *Soul Food*—A low budget (\$7 million dollars) relationship movie targeted at an African



Russel Crowe as Detective Bud White in *L.A. Confidential*

American audience became a \$42 million dollar smash at the box office. Focusing on the importance of family and food... now who can't relate to that?

8. *Face/Off*—Director John Woo is a master of action. John Travolta and Nicholas Cage star as enemies who, during the course of the film, have their identities and body appearances surgically switched.

8. *Titanic*—A fictional story that takes place aboard the doomed ocean liner, this James Cameron epic is flawless in its craftsmanship. The most expensive movie ever made had critics wondering before its release if it would go under like the ship it's named after, but it looks like it will make back

its money and perhaps take home some well-deserved Oscars in March.

9. *Copland*—Writer-director James Mangold's story of a fictional "cop-town" across the river from New York City dealing with corruption. Sylvester Stallone goes toe-to-toe with heavyweights such as Robert DeNiro and Harvey Keitel, and holds his own in a pos-

sible Oscar-worthy performance.

9. *The Ice Storm*—Based on the novel by Rick Moody, *Storm* examines how two families react to the rapidly changing world around them. Boasting an all-star cast (Sigourney Weaver, Joan Allen, Kevin Kline) and director (Ang Lee) we see specifically how two suburban couples deal with the aftermath of the sexual revolution in small town Connecticut. Appropriately titled, *Ice* is a chilling story.

10. *U-Turn*—Oliver Stone's edgy and exceptionally wild ride

alongside gambler-on-the-run Sean Penn and femme fatale Jennifer Lopez in a corrupt desert town was the way to go for this last entry.

10. *Bugie Nights*—A film about the porn industry, *Nights* is a dark comedy starring Mark Wahlberg (*Fear*) as Eddie Adams, a well endowed kid who in 1970 hooks up with porno king Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds) to become Dirk Diggler, the hottest name in the business. From there the audience follows his career highs and lows (if that's what you call it). A



Janeane Garofalo and Sylvester Stallone in *Cop Land*

humorous, but depressing look at the effects of the adult film industry.

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SPORTS

WSU defense reigns supreme

By MATT DALEY
Staff Writer

Has a sleeping giant risen from its slumber? It would appear so in the case of the Wright State women's basketball team.

After returning from a week-long road trip, the Raiders won two MCC blowouts. On Jan. 15, WSU pounded Illinois-Chicago 70-37, posting their lowest points-allowed total since Feb. 1995.

Down to UIC 10-6 with 11:30 left in the first half, the Raiders blew open the game with a 21-6 run over the next eight minutes, led by junior guard Carrie Bender's three 3-pointers.

At the half the Raiders led 34-20. A big key in the first half was the Raider defense, as they forced 18 Flame turnovers.

In the first six minutes of the second half, the Raiders opened a 44-21 lead with 3-pointers by Bender and freshman guard Chanda Hollingsworth.

The onslaught continued as WSU used balanced scoring and tenacious defense to finish off the Flames. Sophomore forward Jess Van Der Geest led all scorers for the game with 13 points.

Bender finished with 12

points, all on 3-pointers, and junior forward Beth Bartram contributed her fifth double-double of the season with ten points and ten rebounds. UIC was held to 14 percent shooting from the floor and forced 31 turnovers while allowing only five assists.

Head Coach Lisa Fitch said, "I thought the team did things very well," and she did not want to single out any one player's effort.

On Jan. 17, Wright State beat Loyola 69-41. This time, the Raiders wasted no time crushing their opponents as the Ramblers were completely shut down.

The Raiders once again used defensive pressure to race to a 41-19 halftime lead. In the first half, Loyola shot 21 percent from the floor and committed 14 turnovers.

Commenting on the good first half play, Fitch said, "The difference has been the change in the starting lineups." Senior guard Lora Wolf, a key player for Loyola, was held to 0-9 shooting.

The Rambler offense was non-existent throughout the game, only scoring three 2-point FGs in the first 30 minutes of the game.

Fitch added that "(Sophomore center Jeannine) Andrews and (junior center Emily) Curtis played very good post defense."

Wright State maintained a large lead throughout the second half and closed the game in grand fashion with an 8-0 run to win 69-41.

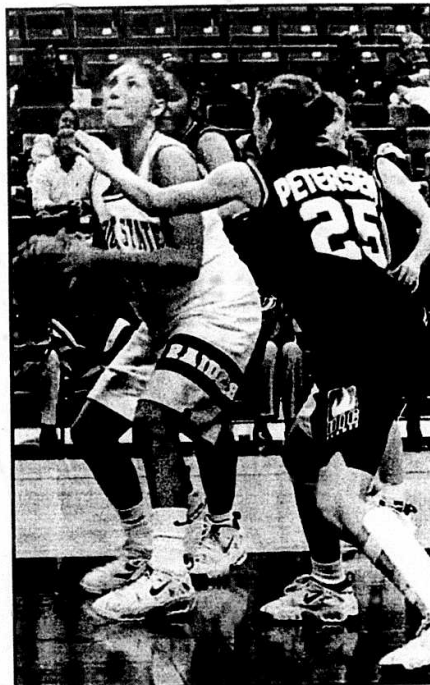
Freshman guard Ryan Johnson of Loyola was the leading scorer of the game with 19 points, and Van Der Geest led the Raiders once again with 14 points.

Bartram hauled down 13 boards as WSU had a 46-32 rebounding edge. WSU shot 42 percent for the game and was 20-23 from the free throw line.

Jess VanDer Geest, sophomore forward, scored thirteen points and had six rebounds against UIC

Photo by Mark Mowrey

Up Next:
Jan. 24 at Butler



Slumping Raiders lose fourth straight

By DAVID BIDDLE
Staff Writer

Early season promise has turned into a mid-season slump for the Wright State men's basketball team. The Raiders dropped two games in the past week to Detroit 80-75 and Cleveland State 85-67.

On Jan. 15, The Titans of Detroit jumped on the Raiders early and led 44-29 at the half. WSU shot an anemic 31 percent in the first stanza, while Detroit shot 49 percent.

In the second half Wright State came out on fire. Led by junior guard Keion Brooks and sophomore forward Marvin Rodgers, Wright State shot 52 percent from the field and a perfect 16-16 from the charity stripe. WSU actually tied the game at 62 with five minutes remaining on a basket by Brooks. However, the Titans overcame the late rally and the Raiders dropped their third consecutive game. "I felt that despite the loss, we played very well against Detroit. We were undermanned and tired but we fought them until the end," said Head Coach Ed Schilling. "I was not disappointed in our guys because we came together as a team and

Junior guard Keion Brooks joined the Wright State thousand point club during last week's action.

Photo by Mark Mowrey

simply would not quit," the first year coach added.

Detroit was led by forward Perry Robinson with 13 points and eight rebounds while Wright State was led by Brooks and Rodgers with 26 and 18 points respectively.

On Jan. 17, WSU traveled north again, to face the Cleveland State Vikings. In what appears to be a developing theme, the Raiders fell behind early and trailed 48-34 at the half. However, this time around there was no comeback for Wright State thanks to CSU guard, James Madison, who nailed seven of nine three point attempts en route to a 26 point performance. Wright State was again led in scoring by Brooks who netted a game-high 27 points on 11 of 17 shooting. "When a team who is not known for their outside shooting shoots like that, they are going to be tough to beat. We even got a piece of Madison's first two threes but they still went in," said Schilling.

In both games Wright State was without the services of junior guard Tony Baultrippe who was at home suffering from the flu. Baultrippe had been providing some scoring punch for WSU off the bench of late and was sorely missed in both contests. With the two losses Wright State falls to 7-10 overall and 1-4 in MCC play.

The Raiders will next play on Thurs. Jan. 22 against Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the Nutter Center at 7:35 p.m. They will then play host to Wisconsin-Green Bay on Jan. 24 at 1:05 p.m.



Transportation department provides shuttle to games

BY DAVID COBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wright State bus service will be providing transportation for students to

and from Wright State men's basketball games.

On weeknights the shuttle service will start one hour before game time at the regu-



lar pickup stops and continue following the game until all students have been transported.

On weekend games, the shuttle service will pick up students behind Millett Hall starting one hour before games and following the games will transport until all students have been returned.

RAIDER CALENDAR	THURS 22	FRI 23	SAT 24	SUN 25	MON 26	TUES 27
MEN'S BASKETBALL	UW-Milw. 7:35 WWSU		UWGB 1:05 WWSU			
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			At Butler 4:00			
SWIMMING & DIVING						
BOMBERS		Peoria 7:05	Peoria 7:30 WWSU	Wheeling 6:00		
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Bombers in sudden slide



Defenseman David Froh takes a shot.

Photo by Adam Roe

By Jim Ingram
For the Guardian

The Dayton Bombers have found themselves in an unfamiliar situation—amidst a four game losing streak.

One week after being a mere two points out of first place, the team suddenly has begun a dangerous descent at the mid-point of the season. The skid began Jan. 14 at the Nutter Center where the Bombers fell to the Columbus Chill 2-1. Dayton allowed two quick Chill scores from Marty Wilford and Andrew Fagan before left wing Calvin Crowe tipped in his fourth goal of the season off of a shot by David Froh.

Dayton's play improved greatly in the remaining two periods as the offense found itself creating plenty of up-close shot opportunities, but, Chill net-minder Marc Magliardiu stood up to each one for the win.

Jan 16 saw Northwest division foe Huntington Blizzard blow in to deal Dayton a 4-2 loss. Dayton's intensity picked up late in the match with a score from Bobby Brown, but it was too little, too late. The Blizzard picked up the fourth red light with an open net shot from former Bomber Ray Edwards.

The Toledo Storm infiltrated the Nutter on Jan. 17. Dayton played well in a tough match but could not hang on to a slim 2-1 lead with the Storm forcing a shoot-out.

Both Bombers scores came on power play shots from Froh and a slightly slumping Steve Roberts. Toledo came away with the 3-2 win in the shoot-out as Bomber goalie Tim Keyes could only stop one of four shots.

The Bombers hosted the Louisville Riverfrogs Jan 18 for what promised to be a wild afternoon. Unfortunately, the wild part was provided by the Riverfrogs as they scored three goals in less than three minutes of the first period. Tim Keyes looked completely hampered by his position in the early portion of the game but would later bolster confidence from several solid saves and Dayton's ability to come back.

The Bombers would settle the home fans down with Miller scoring shortly after the 3-0 run by Louisville and left wing Brian Ridolfi putting the biscuit in the basket twice to equalize things at 3-3 at the end of one period. The Bombers would knock on the Riverfrogs goal several times in the third but were unable to get the job done going 4-3-1 in a four game home stand.

Dayton travels to Peoria on Jan 20 and will host them on the 24.

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WSU swimming and diving teams return to action

By DAVID COBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a six week layoff, the Wright State men's and women's swimming and diving team were busy over the past week.

On Jan. 16, the Raiders traveled to Springfield to take on the Wittenberg Tigers.

It was a successful trip as both teams were victorious on the evening. The men's team won 111-89 and the women 117-108. Freshman Georgina Williams had two first place finishes for the women's team in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly.

For the men's team, both Josh Wheeler and Greg Snyder won two events.

On Jan. 17, WSU returned home to face LSU and Western Kentucky. The men's team was defeated by LSU 89-24 and Western Kentucky also defeated the Raiders 57-48.

The WSU women's team lost to LSU 81-31 but defeated

Western Kentucky 68-45.

On Jan. 19, Wright State hosted Illinois-Chicago and Cleveland State. The men's team defeated Illinois-Chicago 82-31 and Cleveland State 60-53. Junior Eric Wentzel won two events for Wright State, the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle.

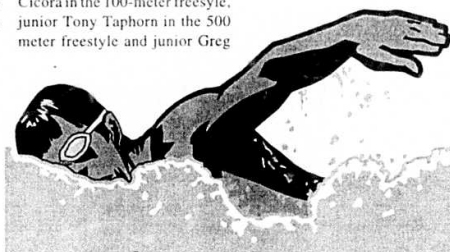
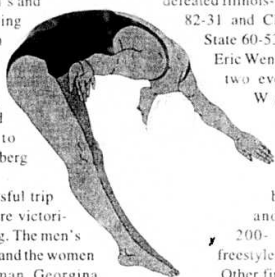
Other first place finishers were freshman Adam Cicora in the 100-meter freestyle, junior Tony Taphorn in the 500-meter freestyle and junior Greg

Snyder in the 50-meter freestyle.

On the women's side, the Raiders defeated Illinois-Chicago and Cleveland State by an identical score of 65-47.

WSU dominated the meet as they won ten out of thirteen events.

Some of the first place finishers for the Raiders were sophomore Suji Allen in the 200-meter butterfly, sophomore Amy Belinsky in the 100-meter freestyle and freshman Sarah Green in the 200-meter freestyle. Wright State returns to action on Jan. 30 when they host Xavier.



Up next:
Jan. 30 Xavier
Jan. 31 Kenyon

All home meets are at the Student Union pool

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Men's b-ball preview

By DAVID COBLE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a difficult road trip, the Wright State men's basketball team returns home for two crucial home games.

The Raiders will have to sweep both games to have a chance at a decent seed in the MCC tournament.

Tomorrow night the 1-15 Wisconsin Milwaukee Panthers invade the Nutter Center. Wright State cannot take this team lightly. Last season after beating the Panthers by twenty points, the Raiders were defeated by Milwaukee in the first round of the MCC tournament. Coach Ric Cobb plays a lot of

players, nine players average 10 minutes or more of action.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is led by senior guard Pat McCabe. McCabe is averaging 10 points per game and is an excellent three point shooter. On Saturday, the Wisconsin Green Bay Phoenix come to town. Green Bay leads the MCC in scoring defense giving up 59 points per game.

Wright State will have to establish an up-tempo to win the game. The Phoenix are well known for their deliberate grinding motion offense and suffocating man to man defense.

The next two games will go along way in determining the rest of the Wright State season.

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Sahaj meditation continues at Wright State

By AMY PRYOR
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University continues for the second quarter a free seminar of Sahaj Meditation now led by a WSU student Kevin DeWeese.

DeWeese, a junior majoring in biology, teaches the Sahaj Meditation classes on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

"In the class, you learn a lot about yourself," said DeWeese. "It's made my life a lot less stressful."

According to DeWeese, the reason Sahaj Meditation is so popular on campus is because of the stress relief it creates.

Sahaj Meditation was developed in the early 1970's by Shri Mataji. Mataji travels the world giving public programs free of charge, according to DeWeese.

"It is a nine-week course where you learn about one of the oldest known yoga and touches the state of awareness known as enlightenment or self-realization," said DeWeese.

A key point to the course is to balance the right and left side of

your body. According to DeWeese, the right side is the active side that thinks more of the future, while the left side thinks about the past. Balancing the two sides and getting to the center of yourself is what allows one to live in the present, a goal of Sahaj Meditation.

After clearing the left and right channels of the body, one begins to work on feeling and clearing the chakras, or tension areas that catch and throw off one's balance.

The road to enlightenment can happen instantaneously, according to DeWeese. "It's all up to the individual," said DeWeese.

DeWeese began studying Sahaj Meditation in 1997 from Jay Harris, a 20-year student and teacher of Sahaj. Harris brought the seminar to WSU Fall Quarter and has handed the teaching skills over to his student, DeWeese.

"I learned about the class through friends and I really enjoyed it," said DeWeese.

DeWeese decided to take over the meditation class because of how much he enjoyed it. "I just wanted to share it with other people," said DeWeese.

The Sahaj Meditation classes are open to everyone, free of charge.



Kevin DeWeese

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by Mark Parisi



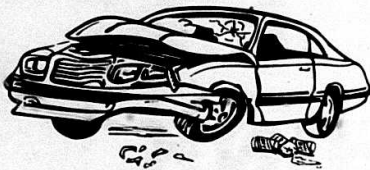
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by Mark Parisi



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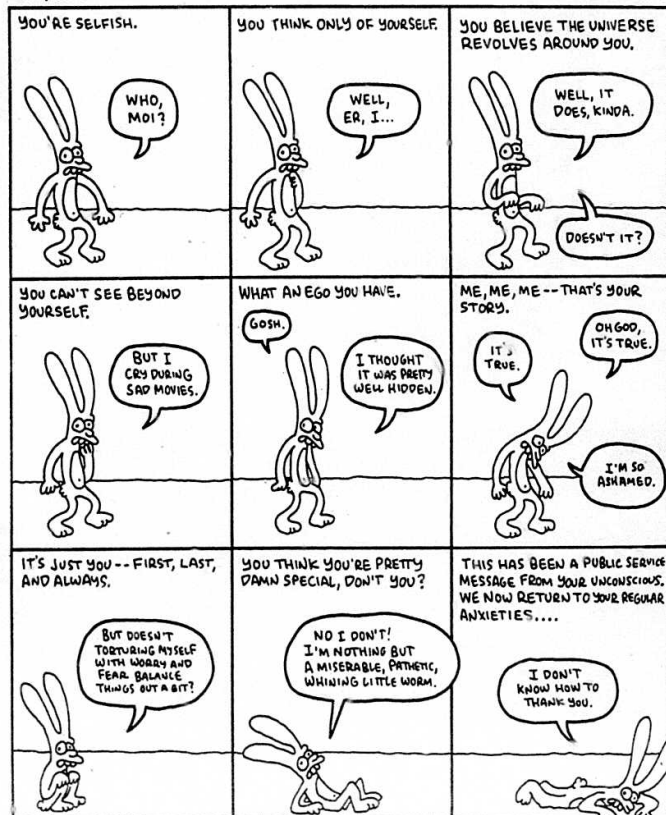
NEED MOTORIST
ASSISTANCE?
CAMPUS SHUTTLE
INFORMATION?

CALL

775-5693



PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION
ASSISTANCE HELPLINE! HOURS:
8AM - 10PM MON. - FRI.
9:30AM - 9:30PM SAT.
5PM - 9PM SUN.

LIFE IN
HELL



**THINK
BEER
THINK
BEER
THINK
BEER**

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MICROBREWED BEER AT:
Wright State
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Rathskeller**

